LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

BY MISS CLARA V. DARGAN.

Dum Vivamus Vivamus. Yes, " let us live while we live." What's the use of moping and groaning when there is a bright sky above us-aye, and "Our Fathers's" smiling face-a green earth beneath us, flowers, and music, and sunlight, and love? Do the diamond eyes hares weep? Do the mocking birds mourn? Do the flowers sigh? And they have not the half-not the thousandth part of your happiness. They have no mind filled with the jewels of knowledge; no heart overflowing with love to God and man; no soul with immortal hopes and desires which will live forever. Poor little birds and flowers! Their existence is but for a brief day, or at most a brief season; and they die never to live again. Surely, then, we should be happier. Look up, and take heart of grace, believing all will be for the best. There's no use fretting, friend. Pull down your vest (if you have one) and hold up your head. Look honestly at life, and life will look honestly at you. Remember whether you are poor or unfortunate, or friendless-"A man's a man for a that."

Nobody's going todeny it, unless you begin to suspect your own right to the title. Respect yourself, and you will be respected; but never go-ranting about, threatening to break the head of the first person who does not respect you, because nobody can enforce reverence where it does not flow spontaneously. Above all things don't mope-I pray you, don't mope ! Let gamblers and thieves and dishonest men generally, lounge at eorners, and wait for their prey. Do you pick up your hat and your heart, and look for something to do, and when you find it, do it with all your might. Never say-" I can't !" and do be in carnest at all times A laugh is the best medicine for all sor-

row, and good hard work for all trouble. Mind, I do not say frivolous mirth, with an unmeaning, foolish sound; "the laughter of fools is like the crackling of thorns under a pot;" but the sunshine of a cheerful heart, circumstances, and at all times, remember your Father in Heaven, who careth for you -who has numbered the very hairs of your head, and will never forsake you thro' ev.l and good report. Religion and cheerfulnes: are inseparable, however much had been said to the contrary. The merriest, happiest, kindest person I ever knew was-we have sometimes said since the daisies grew over his grave-"an angel" whom we "entertained unawares." If ever the love of God shone in any human face, his b'ue eyes, now closed forever, beamed with that glorious light. He was never sad, never cast down, never discontented. Flowers of affection and trust bloomed in his pathway wherever he went; the sunshine of unclouded faith streamed around him; the pure air of untainted gone! Amid all temptations-in the flush of he never doubted God's promises. "Beyond the sun" he now bathes his soul in eternal love; and that voice so musical-in every cadence so joyous and inspiring, now swells in immortal sweetness before the throne of Jehovah. Let us like him live, that we may C. V. D.

Honesty.

We all know the utter misery of being de- loved, I come! ceived. No one of Adam's sons, or Eve's daughters, has escaped the curse since the Angel waved his flaming sword over the barred gates of Paradise, and the first man much interested in your Paper and wisher to add and woman caught its fearful glare as they her little mite. fied from the scene of their sin. Verily, we are oftimes tempted to believe there is no truth on earth! All the fondest dreams of youth deceived us; all the hopes of riper years deceived us : the fairest fruit proved but Apples of Sodom-dust and ashes !- and the flowers were Upas blossoms, or, at best, a

. " Are you honest ?" was the thrilling question of Hamlet to Ophelia, and well might she start. Can one of us hear it with composure? We dread to be doubted, yet we know there is no truth in us. How absurd then is the charge of over-honesty. Poor Ophelia! with all your true womanhoodken lunacy and sorrowful death - nobody ever . spite of evidence; and so effectually, that to of the property, the impressing officer, upon and chivalry on the strength of that achieveare running away.

express but we tremble lest it should prove parary use thereof only is required. untrue. Unless perfect and entire confidence is given, love is, and must remain, manting. shall, at the time of impressment, pay to the that proceeding?

When many unbanny households and the compensation fixed. If the Yankees want to vindicate their mili-Of the many unhappy households we have by the appraisers; and shall also give the seen, distrust was at the foundation of all. owner, over his official signature, a certifififty thousand of their best fighting men, let bounty. There were little evasions and prevari ations cate that said property is essential to the use the South select the same number, and then -a setting forth of false motives a tremm of the army, and that it could not be other let the question of military honor depend complete system of sheating going on that is piace when and where taken, the amount of Every one knows that they have outnumberpositively sickening. Oh, why will people compensation fixed by the appraisers, and the ed us, according to their two accounts, four reported having destroyed the throw aside the hollow mask of co ventures and for the same. When the to one; that they have had over a million of ressels during her cruise. not throw aside the hollow mask of co ventionalism, and be honest?—But there is one
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Seven of the different Banks of Savannah who never deceives whose promises never the speedy payment for the same by the proposition made by the tail—who "sticketh closer than a brother." er disbursing officer.

Ele alone is worty of the unbounded faith and

Suc. 3. Who never the appraisement pro-

of perfect bappiness both now and forever. owner and one by the Commissary or Quar-Otherwise, we may be certain that no bayen termaster-General or his agent, who in case below is safe for our tossed and troubled bark. of disagreement, shall choose a third citizen Continual bickerings, and strifes, and restless roaming to and fro in search of something to depend upon, will weary, the strongest and erty and assess a just compensation therefor, bravest heart; and amid dark clouds of de- according to the testimony. spair it will sink into fatal Stoicism.

C. V. D. For the Literary Corner. Three Extracts from My Journal.

BY NETTIE WITHERS.

March 12th, 1861. "Off for the wars!" Yes, he has gone! The words fall heavily on my heart, while the fast-falling tears almost blind me as I rite. But, Journal, you know not how dear he is to me-Wallace Hunter, my betrothed. I have told you he was my childhood's playmate, my girlhood's friend, but I cannot explain to you how it is, that, sad as I am, his last words "Mine, mine only, forever," ccho in my heart, awaking it from gloom; Yes, yes, in my inmost soul I feel that I am his, his only, forever.

"Off for the wars to-morrow," he exdespite my pride-for I would not have him Know my love was given unsought-the coward blood retreated to its source, and my lips were white with unspeken anguish. But soon he called the crimson torrent back, and brought the tremulous smile to my lips. Shall I tell you the magic words? Suffice it, I have promised that ere another Spring shall make verdant the hills and forests, I shall be of any person other than the persons who 's wife, if the war is over. Oh terrible war! Just punishment to take him from me; I had not felt it else.

Jely, 1861. Once more "Off to the wars!" Gone again! Scarcely bad I whispered "Joy! joy! he is with me"-scarcely had my cuttage home grown vocal with our wonted songs, ere the parting came. Once more my heart is wrung, but a ray of God-given sunlight cheers me when I think he is unchanged, not only in his love, but no traces of the proved by the impressing officer, shall be demon of camp life, are in his eyes, though a | final. shade of deeper thought is on his noble brow, and the shadow of the bitter war seems to on this earth can be truly happy. Under all themper his old hilarity. But not changed! thank Thee, Father, and still implore thy be final. The owner may receive the price shielding Arm!

March, 1862. Gone forever now! They tell me he is dead-that a mound of fresh turned clay, cov ers my noble lover. They say he bravely fought, until, as he stooped to save my wounded brother from the tramp of our advancing cavalry, the deadly missile entered his side, and falling he exclaimed "Jesus! forgive"-and with an effort "Tell my Nete"-then-the heart that dictated, and the lips that spoke this message of love, were si lent forever. It is strange how calmly I write-strange that I should seem to care so little. I even smiled as a gossiping neighbor remarked to my mother, "I thought Nettie would have felt it more." Did I say smiled? truth hallowed all his presence. But he is A ghastly shadow of my former mirth, for the "iron has entered my soul," and when the birds have built their nests in the acaand death, his faithful heart sustained him; clas under whose swinging boughs to told his love I shail have joined him in the Foreier. Our home is silent now, for I no more challenge in merry rivalry the mocking birds strain, but, up yonder, Wallace, our voices

shall mingle as of yor-. He has only preceded me a little, I must not weep. Weep! vain word, my eyes are the rules and regulations prescribed in the their countrymen, who are now serving in tearless; why should I weep when he beckons me onward? I come, Wallace, my be-

For the Seven-year-olds.

Miss C. V. D: Will you please accept this Euigma, composed by a little girl who is very

I am composed of twelve letters.

My 3, 6, 6, 5, is the sea.

My 1, 7, 2, is a public house, My S. 1, 12, is a stamp used in coining money.

My 1, 11, 9, is conjealed water. My 7, 4, 9, 8, is want

My whole is what every true-hearted Southern-

The Impressment Bill.

We give below a carefully made and compenditious abstract of the Impressment Bill, reported to Congress by the Committee of Conference, and which has passed both Houses: Section 1. Whenever the exigencies of an your pure love and earnest pleading-your army in the field ar: such as to make imflowers and wild, sad songs-your heart bro- pressments for its support necessary, property may be impressed by the officers charged you with being "too honest." In When the owner of the property and the imfact, your lover seemed to have doubted it in pressing officer cannot agree upon the value would scarcely set up a claim to courage this day, one is uncertain whether he were the affidavit of the owner or his agent, that ment. Whilst we have never impeashed the gensuch property was grown, raised or produced not the greater deceiver of the two. But we by the owner, or is held, or has been purchased by him, not for sale or speculation, but for his own consumption, shall cause the not some who have never disappointed us two loyal and disinterested citizens of the -whose "yea is yea," and whose "may is city, county or parish where the impressment of trust and affection. A well known written impressing officer, and the other by the owner, and in case of a disagreement be- scarcely been a battle in which they have not ter has said, "The truest love ever reposes in a simple faith! To trust any but an ampire, whose judgment shall be final, tern conflicts, in which they have sometimes konest man is but a "thorn in the flesh" - a The impressing officer shall administer an garned advantages, it has been by odds perpetual source of unhappiness and regret. oath to appraise fairly and impartially to the against us the most overwhelming. Not a word do they utter but we are pre-Not a word do they utter but we are pre-pared for its falsity; not a sentiment do they whether the absolute ownership or the tem-

of like qualification as umpire to decide the matters in dispute, who, being duly sworn, shall hear the proofs of the value of the prop-

SEC. 4. Whenever the Secretary of War shall think it necessary to take private property for public use, he may by general order, through the proper subordinate officers, authorize such property to be taken, the compensation for the same to be ascertained as provided in the first and second sections.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the President, immediately after the passage of this act, to appoint a Commissioner in each State where property shall be taken for public use, and request the Governor of each of the States in which he shall appoin said Comm'ssioner, to appoint another Commissioner to act in conjunction with the Commissioner appointed by the President, who shall receive eight dollars a day compensation and ten cents mileage, to be paid by the Confederate Gov ernment. Said Commissioners shall constitute a Board, whose duty it shall be to fix upon a price to be paid by the Government for all property impressed or taken, so as to afford just compensation to the owners there-of. Said Commissioners shall agree upon and publish a schedule of prices every two months, or oftener if they shall deem proper; and in the event they shall not agree in any claimed as he entered our wicket gate; and matter confided to them, they shall have pow er to appoint an umpire, whose decision shall be the decision of the Board. The Commissioners shall be residents of the State for which they are appointed, and if the Gov ernor of any State refuse or neglect to appoint a Commissioner within ten days after a request to do so by the President, the President shall appoint both Commissioners, by and with the censent of the Senate.

SEC. 6. All property impressed in the hands have grown, raised or produced the same, or persons holding the same for their own use or consumption, shall be paid for according to the schedule prices fixed by the Commissioners. But if the impressing officer or the owner shall differ as to the quality of the ar ticle impressed, thereby making it fall within a higher or lower price name! in the schedule, then the owner or agent and the officer impressing may select each a loyal and disinterested citizen, duly qualified, to determine the quality of said property, who, in case of disagreement, appoint an umpire of like qualifications, and his decision, if ap-It not approved, the impressing officer shall send the award to the Commissioners of the State, with his reasons for disapproving the same, and said Commissioners may hear testimony, and their decision shall offered by the impressing officer, without prejudice to his claim to receive higher compen-ation.

Sec. 7. The property necessary for the support of the owner and his family, and to carry on his ordinary agricultural or mechanical business, these facts to be ascertained by the appraisers provided in the 1st see tion, shall not be taken or impressed for the public use; and when the impressing officer and the owner cannot agree as to the quantity of property necessary as aforesaid, then the decision of the said appraisers shall be binding on the officer and all other persons. SEC. 8. When property impressed for temporary purposes is lost or descroyed without

the delault of the owner, the Government shall pay a just componsation therefor, to be ascertained by appraisers appoin ed and qualified as provided in the third section. When such property, when returned, has, in the opin on of the owner, been injured whilst in the public use, the amount of damage thereby sustained shall be ascertained in the manner prescribed in the third section, the officer returning the property being authorized to act on hebalf of this Government, and upon such inquiry the certificates of the value of its citizens the ancient rights of private prop-the property when originally impressed shall effy, and the provision crop will always prove be received as prima facts evidence of the adequate to the domand, value thereof.

On the other hand, let the planters disce value thereof.

time prescribe, provided no impressment of then become the imperative duty of every slaves shall be inade when they can be hired soldier now in the field to return to his disor procured by the consent of the owner or tressed family, and endeavor by honest in his agent. Sec. 10. This section progides for the pun-

of this act; and provides that the bill be en-My 5, 12, 10, is an instrument fised in writing. titled "An Act to regulate impressments."

Their Military Honor.

Some of the Yankee journalists profess to consider the continued prosecution of this war essential to the vindication of their military honor. It strikes us that military honer, or honor of any kind, so far as they are concerned, has very little to do with the whele proceeding. When a nation makes war upon another nation, boasting that it outnumbers its opponent four to one, that it has ten times the resources in money and manufacturing power, and five hundred times the naval force, we should say that very lit-tle honor could be achieved in such a war, even if completely successful, Four stout highwaymen, who 'should' succeed in over duty it is to furnish such property to the army. powering one solitary traveler, might fill their pockets with the il-lgotten gain, but

eral courage of the North, or any other race of mankind, we feel quite sure that this war is one of the most unblushingly toward wars for a moment on anything but superior brute force. They doclare that they have had in the field over a million of men, and there has does all this prove? Superior chivalry and courage! Military honor! They now propose to bring three millions more, and crush us under an avalanche. But where, even if Sec. 2. The officer impressing property successful, would be the military honor of

the words of the beautiful old song "There's erry impressed shall be assessed as soon as ture defeats equally humiliating. Their only nothing true but Heaven," let us there fix our affections, and then we may be assured of perfect bappiness both now and forever. part, we would not only be willing to leave the point of military bonor, but the whole cause of our country, to the result of such a battle.-Richmond Dispatch.

After a Little While.

After a little while When all the glories of the night and day Have fled for ave : From Friendship's glance and beauty's winsome smile.

I pass away-After a little while. After a little while.

The snow will fall from time and trial shocks Down these dark locks; Then cleaving onward to the Golden Isle, I pass the rocks-After a little while. After a little while, Perchance, when youth is binzoned on my brow, As hope is now,

I droop and wither in this dim deflies A fruitless bough-After a little while.

After a little while, And glouds that shimmer on the robes of June, And vestal moon. No more fny vagrant fancies can beguile;

I slumber soon-After a little while. After a little while,

The birds will serenade in bush and tree, But not for me. On billows duskier than the gloomy Nile, My barque must be-

After a little while.

And planets smile-

After a little while. The cross will glisten and the thistles wave Above my grave,

Dear God! then pillowed on thy gentle breast, I fain would rest --After a little while.

JAMES R. RANDALL.

Who Will be Responsible!

A writer in the Jackson Appeal, who claims of October, 1862: ... Wednesday, 8th April; to be familiar with the planting districts of Cher kee Ponds, ... had conversed with many intelligent gentle-men, who informed him that the planters of George Addy's,

Georgia and Alabama, says the farmers are reparing to plant large crops of cotton. He Middle Georgia and South Alabama intended planting not only all the new law allowed them, but that they intended disregarding entirely a law which they considered unconstitutional. We have heard these rumors from sources nearer home, and thave some Perry's.

Chapman's Store, We have heard it intimated that the Legislature had no right to transcend the bounds of the Constitution by dictating to men what they shall plant or sow, and then by seizing winatever provisions they shall raise at onethird its value. This is some of the legitimate fruits of government seizures. It opens to our view a very dark future. Our Congress has exhibited nothing but imbecility during the whole of its present session. Apparently members have been too busily engaged in making personal explanations, vong resolutions of thanks to petty military officials, expelling reporters, discussing the merits of some proposed model for a flag and seal, or indulging in empty declamation con-cerning the law of blockade, to give their attention to the currency or to the commissariat. Some of our State Legislatures and State Executives have been rendering their names illustrious by in-ane attempts to destroy the rights of private property, the questionable enterprise of breaking down all law. and by attempting to revolutioniz; society generally. The results are now looming up before us, and where shall the end be? Let federate Bills of the Hoyer & Ludwig plate, dated the Legislature of this State guarantee to its citizens the ancient rights of private prop-

SEC. 9. Where slaves are impressed to la- gard the u-gent demands of the country; bor on fortifications, or other public works, let them disregard the perils which surround the impressment shall be made according to them, and turn a deat ear to the calls of inconsistent with the provisions of this act, our land, and plant cotton in anticipation of as the Secretary of War shall from time to amassing mamnoth fortunes. Will it not dustry to save them from the horrors of star vation! Which has the most to lose by sub ishment of any efficer, non-commissioned offi jugation and confiscation, the poor soldier or cer or private who shall violate the provisions the wealthy planter! Men of the plow, beware. All eyes are now turned upon you. In your decision rests the fate of this Confederacy. If we are subjugated within the next twelve months for want of food, who will be

responsible?-Col. Sun, 23d. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- The Savannah Re publican of the 31st ult. has the following: On Sunday evening about dark two so diers way laid a negro man on the Middle Ground Road as he was returning on horse Ground Road as he was returning on horse back to the country, whence he had come to his master's house. Seizing the bridle, they stopped him, demanding "a pasa." He answered that he had noue. "Well, get down and go to the guard house." The servant, with a violent blow above the temple, he was knocked down, and robbed of everything he had, his pockets rifled, &c. Upon recovering he caught the horse and returned, with ering he caught the borse and returned, with blood, to his owner, saying, "Massa, I ain willed! Onr own soldier knock me down, a deep gash in his head and covered with and steal everything from me! They is worse than Yankees, sir!"

One active speculator, in breadstuffs, says the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, is a more effective and dangerous foe to the Confederate cause, in our opinion, than a battalion of Pederal troops. He does immense mischief him elf by stimulating prices; but he does a himself by stimulating prices; but he does a great deal more by stimulating the spirit of the speculation—for men need slight inducements transfer will be confiscated to the use of the State. It is enjoined upon all magistrates and militia a business certain to produce wealth, though unfortunately it may be at the expense of said in the enforcement of the process and country. A single speculator may often poison a whole community by his providing influence and example.

[L. s.] A. D. one thousand eight hundred and pernicious influence and example.

-The Federal treasury department has given notice that the laws does not provide a bounty to those soldiers discharged from disability from other causes than wounds. Only

The ship Prince of Wales, from Melbourne, -a setting forth of false motives a tremm, wise procured, and was taken through abso-upon the result of that battle. There is a reports that she was boarded on the 221 of long, uncertain air of dishonesty—in short, a line necessity; setting forth the time and chance for them to gain laurels and glory. February, in latitude 30 degrees, longitude 41 degrees west by the pirate Alabama, who reported having destroyed thirty-four Federal

brag of. If they carry on the was as Lingoin President of the Marine Bank of tout city to proposes, making superi r numbers, instead loan the city \$10,000 caeli, without interests He alone is worty of the unbounded faith and love which exists in every human heart, and course be impractionable at the time of impressment, in that case the value of the propinded in indecisive of the question of honor, and full to the needy and others of Savannah. of manhood, their reliance, future victories, and one a loan of \$500J, to be invested in

Confederate Cands. .

As some et quiry has lately been made by regard to their authority to invest the same in Confederate bood , we publish below, for the benefit of all concerned, an Act of the General Assembly of South Carolina, passed in December 1861, entitlen " An Act to anthorize Trustees to invest funds in the Bondof the Confederate States."

. "I. Re it en icled by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That Guardians, Trustees, Administrators, Executors, Masters and Commissioners in Equity, and all other persons holding funds in trust for investment, are hereby authorized to invest the same in bonds of the Confederate States of America: Provided. That as to Masters and Commissioners there be no order of the Court directing a different investment."

SALT FOR FARMERS!

HAVING accepted the Agency of an extensive SALT WORKS, I will be able to furnish SALT in large or small quantities, and will be governed by the lowest market price in Hamburg or Augusta.

S. E. BOWERS, Agent. Hamburg, Mar 30

Attention All!

THE Subscribers having bought the HAM-BURG & EDGEFIELD PLANK ROAD desire through these columns to return thinks to the public for the liberal patronage thus for betowed on them. They pledge themselves as them as the times will justify it, to relay the Roled, and give you a Road worthy of travel. In order to do this they expect all those who use the Road to pay toll. The privileges given to persons through whose land the load runs are hereby withdrawn. They will expect all to pay who use the Road.

They will make terms reasonable.

Persons travelling the Road from the Pine House to Graniteville, will pay toll at Julius Day's; and those using the Road below the Toll time can make arrangements by the year. The rest to use the Road. But they are not willing for this to be done without pay, and with a generous ns is time from the people, they will convince the Advertiser Devil that the H. & E. P. R. is no humbuge JOEL CURRY.

Tax Collector's Notice.

WILL attend at the times and places herein after mentioned to collect the State and District Lax for the year commencing the first day

John Curry's, Thursday, 9th Pine House, 7 Triday, 10th Dr. John Mobley's, Monday, 13th Thursday; 9th Tuesday, 14th Wednesday, 15th Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Mt. Willing, Same evening 3 o'clock. Mickler's, John Jennings', -Monday, 20th Tuesday, 21st Wednesday, 22d Hichardson's. Thursday, 234 Same evening, 3 o'clock. Isham Culbreath's, Friday, 24th Saturday, 25th Haltawanger's Store, Allen Kemp's, Rountree's Store, Monday, 27th Shatterfield. Tuesday, Wednesday, 29th Liberty Hill, Thursday, White House. 1st May, Friday, 4th John Cheatham's, Monday, Red Hill. Tuesday. Edward Howle's. Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday, A. Morgan'r. Monday, Collier's, Lagefield C. H., Tuesday. Wednesday, 13th Thursday, 14th Dorn's Mille, Friday, J .S. Smyly's After which time my books will close for the

present year. Tax Payers must make their returns in the time above named or they will be subject to double tax. Free Negroes not now nor baving been in the Confederate service are subject to Tax,-those

from the ages of 15 to 50 years.

Tax Payers are hereby notified that the Con last year, and the genuine bills unless returned to the proper au thorities. Other Confederate m-mey will be good THEO, DEAN, T.C.S.D. for Taxes. .

Proclamation.



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

COLUMBIA. March 18, 1863.

WHEREAS I am credibly informed that large quantities of provisions are being exported from this State for the purpose of speculation, by regson whereof the price of provisions has been much enhanced, to the great discomfort of the citizens of the State; and whereas the present supply is deemed important for the subsistence of the people and the soldiers of the Confederacy: Now, therefore, I, MILLEDGE L. BONHAM. Governor of South Carolina, by virtue of the power vested in me under the Constitution of this other States who purchase for their own private previous to the removal of the articles purchased, which oath the magistrate shall preserve, and furnish tor, the use of the Solicitor of the Circuit when required; agents of counties, towns, corporations and Soldiers' Boards of Relief of other States, who exhibit satisfactory proof of their authority to purchase such provisions in behalf of such counties, towns, corporations or Soldiers' Boards of Relief, for public use or for distribution of costs and charges, and not for results or profit. at costs and charges, and not for resale or profit.

Salt made by non-residents and cargoes enter-

officers, and all good citizers are appealed to, to WM. R. HUNTT, Secretary of State.

Murch 25, 4t Negroes Wanted.

WE WISH to purchase FIFTY LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, and are prepared to pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES. We have on hand a LIKELY WOMAN WITH FOUR CHIEDREN which we will be ploased to sell or exchange for other Negroce.

Notice.

ALL persons having demands against the Estate of Moses' Holston, due d. are requested to present them properly attested to the Subscriber, on or he ore the 6.h day of May next, and the seriod to be reduced to sail Estate are requested to pay the seriod of the seriod o the will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that ate will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that are will be made in the Ordinary's Office of the Ordinary's Office on that are will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that are will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that are will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that are will be made in the Ordinary of Ordin

Interesting to Teachers.

Edgefield Female Institute!

IN consequence of the death of the bate Principal and Proprietor, JOHN R. GWALTNEY, this PROPERTY IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE The LOT embraces five seres, near the centr.

of the Village, and within three hand ed yards of three Churches. The IMPROVEMENTS are all new-erected in 1860. The Main Building has a front of seventy-iwn feet, with handsome flated columns. The centre has a depth of eighty feet, giving a HALL forty-two feet by sixty. There are Rooms emough for School purposes, for the Principa's family, and for Twenty Bearder. The plan contemplates the addition of Wings should it be found necessary.

Edgefield Village is near the centre of one of the largest and wealthiest Districts in the Sante,

and offers many inducements to the enterprising Teacher. As there is no other School of the kind in the District, it is confidently believed 'that this will continue to receive ample patronage, if under proper management. The late Dr. WM. B. John on was very successful here, as a Teacher, for

more than twenty years.

There has been no cessation of the School. The undersigned will continue its management for his brother's family vill next July. He will be glay to send Cambagues to those wishing information or to correspond with those who may desire to parchase or rent. Address L. R. GWALTNEY,

Edgefield, S. C. - 3t

SOUTHERN STATES HOTEL BY THOMAS & LITTLE.

WE have hought the entire interest of the MON, in the SOUTHERN STATES HOTEL and intend to keep a first class House.
THOMAS & LITTLE.
Augusta, Ga., Peb 10 8m 6

J. H. MUNGER 150 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER

MY PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be given to the Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY. Every effort will be made to keep up my extensive Stock of SPECTACLES

To suit every defect of vision.

The balance of my Stock of CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS, PLATED WARE, &c., will be sold low FOR CASH ONLY. Augusta, Jan 20

Notice.

AVING purchased of the Administrator the interest of C. W. HODGES, dec'd, in therm of C. W. & J. B. HODGES, I will continue the business in my own name, and hope by strict attention to the wants of the people to merit the patronnge. I will endeavor to keep up as com-plete a stock of DRUGS. MEDICINES, &c., ar, these blockade-times will allow, and will sell as low as I can possibly afford.

As the Administrator wishes to close the Estate of C. W. Hodges, dec'd., it is particularly request ed that all indebted to the firm of C. W. & J. B. HODGES will call on the Subscriber and settle erthwith. J. B. HODGES. Edgefield, S. C., Jan 21 tf 3

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale privately the Jennings, dec'd., in Edgefield District, containing

NINE HUNDRED ACRES, Situate on Stevens' Creek, on the Road leading from Augusta to Calhoun's Mills, 28 miles from Augusta, and bounded by lands of Dr. J. J. Cart ledge, Mrs. Cartledge, C. L. Blair and others. There are on the place a comfortable Dwelling House an : all necessary outbuildings. There are seventy-five acres of good bottom land, and thirty seres of land sown in Whest, and about forty in thats. The place is well watered and timbered and

is in a high state of cultivation.

If a purchaser can be found soon, I will sell with the place Seventy-five Head of Sheep, Stock of Cattle, &c Dr. J. J. Cartledge or the Subscriber will take pleasure in showing the place to any one desirous of purchasing an excellent plantation.

W. D. JENNINGS, Ex'or.

FURNITURE!

ROOM FURNITURE, in Sets of from 8 to ROOM FURNITURE, in Sets of from 8 to 12 pieces, Mahogany, Enameled and Fancy Paint ed. A small lot of PARLOR FURNITURE. Also, SKWING TABLES, WRITING TABLES. DINING TABLES, Walnut—WARDROBES. CHAIRS: a few MATTRASSES, and all articles usually kept in the Furniture line, most of

MY OWN MANUFACTURE, And will be sold low for good paper when the

cash is not convenient.

Burial Cases! I keep constantly on a full stock of Mahogany Octagon Led COFFINS. Also, Covered Raise Led COFFINS, plain but nearly trimmed, at \$26.

Use of Hearse \$5 per day, or trip not over a day I will continue to keep a supply on hand read, for delivery. J. M. WITT

STRAW WANTED. 4000 LBS. GOOD RYE or WHEAT STRAW, as little broken up as possible, not machine threshed, suitable for Rimf heavy Articlery and Transportation Harness Colars, for which the highest market price will

JESSUP & HATCH. Angusta, Ga.

Cotton Cards. PAIR FNGLISH COTTON LEAF

CARDS just received, and for sple reand are a superior article. C. HAMMOND. Hamburg, Mar 9

Notice.

A LL persons baving demands against the Es-tate of William E. Midd et a., dec'd., are requested to present them to the undersigned, and those indebted to said Estate are sequested to make immediate payment. EMILY MIDDLETON, Adm'ix.

Notice to Creditors. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT-IN EQUITY. John E. Harris, et al, Bill for Partition, G. A. Addison, meut, de.

W. G. Harris, Ex'ors. et al.

PY Virtue of an order of the Court in this cause, all persons having demands againer the Trust Estate of Wm. Harris, rice'ds, are required to present and prove their demands hele me on or before the 15th day of May next, or else payment of their demands will be burred. Mar 0, 1863.

Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Willis Whittle, et., dec'd., are requested to present them duly attested according to law.

S. CROUCH. Ad'or . 9 Strayed or Stolen, FROM DR. J. L. LARGE'S Laboratory, near

Hamburg, S. C., 1 st Sund y night, 22d of A LL persons having claims against the Estate March, two dark sorrel mare MULTES, of medium A of Dr. J. Harwood Burt, dec'd., are notided

establishment.

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CANDIDATES Por Sheng.

NAT RAMY, Sr. * T. H. CLARK, 1997 anagoind A. P. WEST, 1997 anagoind JOHN BEAND, 2010 to at which order F. V. COOPER.
WILLIAM SPIRES.

For Tax Collector.

C. M. MAY, CHARLES CARTER. W. H. HOLLOWAY, BENJ. ROPER, STARLING TURNER,

For Clerk. S. HARRISON, JACKSON COVAR.

Medical Notice. DR. J. F. GRIFFIN will attend to Professional cults in this Village and its immediate rivivity. Res denonmant to Mr. R. P. (boods's, Edgefield C. H., Feb 10 30.55

Dentistry!

DR. H. PARKER will be in his office out after then be will nly be there occarionally, as his Professional engagements throughout the District demand much of his a tention. La Having to pay the highest Cash prices for Dentistry materials, be will bereafter work ONLY FOR CASH. .

LOOK AND READ!

Sept 10

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Something of Importance to the Afflicted!

THE undersigned has located at Augm for the purpose of treating CHRONIC COM-PLICATED COMPLAINTS of all pharacters, in Mules and Females, no matter of how long standing their nature may be. He will say that he will cure from eight to nine cases out of every ton which come before bin, in from two to four and six months, according to the length of time the eases have been standing. His practice consists of French, German and Indian, combined. He has two ways to acco tain the nature of complaints —one is by consultation, the other by presenting. a small portion of the morning's urine, in case a small portion of the mornings arms, in case any person being unable to give the character of complaints whon not present. My Office is up steirs, over Brahe's Jewelry Store, opposite the Constitutionalist Office, on Broad Street, No. 194. When not study office, may be found at illobe

Medicines must be paid for on delivery in every DR M. FITZGERALD. Augusts, Ga. P. S.—Persons residing at a distance can re-M. F., M. D.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, J. D. R. Miller, Adm'or Applicant,

eive medicines by express.

Henry Miller and others, Defendants.

Henry Miller and others, Defendants.

HENEAS, J. D. R. Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Miller, dee'd, nas applied to me, by petition in writing, praying that a part of the preceds of the Isal Estate of the said Elizabeth F. Miller, dee'd, may be paid over to him, to satisfy debte against said Estate; and it appearing to my satisfaction that Sion Mil-ler and the children of Nancy McCarty, deceased, names unka-wu,) Defendants in this ease, reside beyond the limits of this State. They are thereore required to appear at the Court of Ordinary to be holden at Edgefield C. H., for Edgefield District, on Saturday the 23d May, A. D., 1883, to show cause, if any they can, why a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate of Elimbeth F. Miller, dec'd., sold by me for Portition and division, should not be paid over to the said J. D. R. Miller, Administrator, to liquidate the debts against Said Estate, or their consent to two

Given under my hand and seal, this the 23d day of February, A. D. 1063.

W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D. Feb 23, 1863.

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINAKY. Elias C. Robertson, Guardian et Nancy Robertson and others, John P. Selr and his sureties, W.

D. Jennings and John Elkins. ON hearing the Petitica in the above case, It is ordered that the alore-sid Defendants de appear in the Court of Ordinary for Edgefield District, in the 26th April next, to account for their Guardianship of the above minors. A settlement and Decree will be made that day for the

amount due the said minors.

DICK CHEATHAM will stand the ensu-ing SPRING SEASON at Edgefield C. H. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays -at Harmon Gallman's the remainder of the week. He will commence his Season first of Tebra my and end the 10th day of June. He will remail at his Stable until first of March-after

that time he will alternate.

Twenty-five Dollars will be charged for the Season. I do not desire him to go to more than coventy five Mares.

His pedigree is known to the breeders in Edge-

Notice. A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of George
A Kershaw, dec'd., are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having demands against said Estate are required to present them, properly attested, on or before the day of May 1863, as a final settlement of 'that Estate wiff be' made on that day, in the Ordinary's Office.

D. A. BODDIE, Adm'or.

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Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of J-mes A C. Henderson, dec'd, are requested to make payment by the lat day of October. 1868, and those having declands against and Estate are re-

make a final settlement up that day,

Oct 1, 1862.

15 guested to present them for bwith, as I desire to Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of John R. Gwaltney, dec'd, are requested to make payment as early as possible. Those having claims against the Estate will present them, properly attested, to Dr. A. G. Teague, my authorized agent.

LUCY GWALTNEY, Ex'or.

Dec S, 1862.

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Estray Notice. TOLLED before me by Wm. J. Walker, Eeq. Ton the 21st Jan'r, 1863, one BAY HORSE, appraised at \$800, is about 15 or 16 years old—taken up at the 5 infle House.

R. B. GENTRY, M. S. D. Hamburg, S. O., San 21, 1868. Imam 4

Administrator's Notice. AM prepared to settle all demands against the

estate of S. Broadwater, dec'd. Those having demands will please present them at once.
H. T. WRIGHT, Adm'r. NOTICE.

size. Any person finding the shave Mules, will be to present them, properly attested, as the underlifterally rewarded by returning them to the above signed is prepared to pay the same. Those indebted to said Estate are requested to estile prompt-